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THE LIVING OF THIS HOUR

Archie W. Hook

Minister and Superintendent

The day of adversity is always a time of testing. It manifests the kind of foundation upon which we have built. For the "living of this hour" there are three requirements necessary—a faith to live by, a self to live with and a purpose to live for.

A FAITH TO LIVE BY. It is important what you believe. What you believe about God, about the universe, about life, and about the moral law will fashion your character and shape your personality. When life tumbles in, when your soul is tried in the fires of experience, you will need not only a philosophy of life, you will need a faith to live by.

Dr. Grenfell, who gave his life in the service of Labrador fishermen, had such a faith. He said, "The extraordinary revelations of some Power outside ourselves—leading, guiding, helping and chastening—are, I am sure, really the ordinary experiences of every man who is willing to accept the fact that we are sons of God. Not one qualm assails my intellect or my intuition when I say that I know absolutely that God is my Father. To live as 'seeing Him who is invisible' is my one ideal which embraces all the lesser ideals of my life."

But we need more than this. We need a **SELF WE CAN LIVE WITH.** Every problem that staggers the minds and hearts of men today begins with the individual. The answers to world, community and family problems must first be found in the heart of the individual. Man is the key to the world situation. Even such practical, commonplace matters as our ability to get along with people with whom we live and work—this too is a problem of the individual.

One is reminded of the words of Emerson—"You should never try to make another person like yourself, for you know and I know and God knows that one like you is enough in the world." No one can possibly be at peace with his fellow-men until he is at peace with himself. No man can ever be at peace with himself until he is at peace with God. When Christ has been enthroned in our lives where self has reigned too long, then shall we have found a self we can live with.

A PURPOSE TO LIVE FOR. We need to catch anew a vision of the early Christians who counted all things less, that they might know Christ and share in the building of his Kingdom. Those who founded this country sought to establish under God a nation whose free institutions would be an example to all the world. We need not delve into history nor search any crystal ball to find a purpose for our lives. The Church has opportunities never before equalled in the history of man. Ours will be recorded as a dark age or a golden age, depending first of all upon the degree in which individual Christians attain day by day a Christ-likeness.

News of the Churches

SUQUAMISH AND EAGLE HARBOR . . .

The Rev. Edward Ohrenstein reports that the Suquamish church this summer planned, and has partially completed, an addition to the church which will provide three class rooms, kitchen, dining hall, and lavatory facilities. Mr. Guy LaFollette, chairman of the Trustees, estimates that about $3,000 worth of community labor has gone into the structure thus far.

The Eagle Harbor church acquired a new Eastman sound projector, during the summer, and made good use of it in the Vacation Church School. A one day teacher's institute for teachers of both churches was held on September 10 with Miss Christine Skelton present. The churches look forward to a visit from Dr. Archie Hook on November 8.

Seattle, FAIRMOUNT . . .

Following last year's successful one day affair, the Fairmount church is planning a week-end retreat to be held at Camp Burton, Vashon Island, on September 18—20. Rev. Robert Owen reports that in addition to officers of the church, the general membership of the congregation are being urged to attend and participate as family groups. Guest speakers who will add their inspiration and vision will be Dean Edward Lauer, and Rev. O. W. Jefferson. A well balanced program of planning sessions, discussion, and recreation is being prepared by the committee in charge, headed by Mr. Ray Norton.

PASCO . . .

Mr. Curtis Schumacher, Director of the Department of Church Finance Advisory Service, of New York, will direct the campaign to raise funds for new facilities at Pasco this fall. The campaign is being conducted from September 14—20, and the goal is $167,000.

CATHLAMET . . .

The sixtieth anniversary of Cathlamet Church will be observ on October 11, with a full day activities. Following the morni service there will be a fellowsl dinner. The afternoon program w feature Dean Edward Lauer as Spe er, and a tea to be served by Dorcas Club.

At present the church is be served on Sunday by an active l man from the Vancouver church, Don Matthews. During the summ months the church was pleased have the services of Mr. John Br shaw of England, who was parti pating in the program of Stud Summer Service.

Spokane, WESTMINSTER . . .

Members and friends of Westm ster welcomed their new minist the Rev. Clement F. Hahn, as began his ministry on September Rev. and Mrs. Hahn come to conference from Massachuse where they have been in service the church at Worcester for a numl of years.

KIRKLAND . . .

On September 14 the Kirkla church was host to an area meeti regarding Every Family Visitati programs, sponsored by the Christi World Mission Committee. Rev. Iv Smith reports that plans have be completed and the date announc for their 1954 financial drive, beg ning Nov. 1 through the 8th. A n older young peoples' choir is bei organized this fall including hi schoolers.

A Youth and Parent Council w meet for the first time this fall coordinate youth and parent chur work. "The Y-Cons" standing "Young Congregationalists" is t name chosen by a recently organiz club for younger married coupl which will present a series of d matic Fireside Services this fall.

ELLEVUE . . .

Mr. Donald Bishop began his work assistant to the minister of Bellvue church on September 9. He mes from Port Angeles, but has perience in the music field in ner sections of the country. His rk in the musical field has brought n honors on several occasions, d he has contributed to the music ograms in a number of churches. s work at Bellevue will be that assisting in the program of youth rk, church school, and music.

ALLA WALLA . . .

After a spring and summer's acities, a fine committee of the lla Walla church, under the chairnship of Mr. Don Shallow, has gned an agreement with Mr. Robert rham of Seattle to be the architect an extensive program of remodel- and enlargement of the parish use facilities.

Also, the Church Building Loan nd Campaign is in its home stretch this church. The committee, comsed of Dr. Ralph Keyes, Mrs. Judd nball, and the minister, assisted Mrs. Arthur Morgan, has conducted ampaign entirely by mail and has eived in cash and pledges nearly 00 of the goal of $3230.40

KIMA . . .

uring June and July the venture Family Church services was unaken. Church school was held those below the fifth grade, with er young people remaining and isting with the services. A total twenty-eight young people ased in the services; five others g in the choir; and six helped he church school. Rev. Robert nan reports the plan as a decid succdss.

he interior of several of the rch school rooms have been ted recently, and one larger has been redecorated to serve he pastor's study and conference n. Extensive plans are underway he fall work.

Seattle, KEYSTONE . . .

Rev. Everett Hunt reports two major emphases of the fall program at Keystone. The whole parish is to be thoroughly covered by a family-by-family visitation during September and October, culminating in the Stewardship Canvass at Thanksgiving and a real ingathering of new members and works by the first of the year. At the same time and alongside of the Parish Visitation, there will be the beginning of a long-range building improvement program, starting with the remodelling of the kitchen and parish hall. Keystone church serves a well-established community of excellent people, and hopes to give a more effective ministry.

MONROE . . .

On September 20, Rev. Ellen Bradley and her congregation will dedicate the new pews which have been installed this summer. The pews of walnut wood are a memorial gift of Mr. Frank Wagner. The pews and Communion table formerly used by the Monroe congregation have been given to the Lummi Island church, and add to the attractiveness of their sanctuary.

TONASKET . . .

The work of the Community Church has gone forward under the leadership of Rev. Frederick Amos, who went there last spring as interim minister, but in June was called for an indefinite time. Thirty-eight new members have been received into the church, the church school has grown, and a new Hammond organ has been installed.

WORLEY . . .

Mr. Robert Nathan reports that work on improving the basement of the church has been completed, and that a heating system will soon be installed. The church looks forward to a visit of "The Pilgrim Circuit Rider" with Miss Lelia Anderson this fall.

SUMMIT PARK . . .

Rev. Henry Jacobs reports that work on the new addition of the Summit Park facilities has now reached the stage where expert labor must be employed, and the building will soon be finished. Work prior to this stage has been accomplished by volunteer labor. Gifts of money and material are still being graciously received by the church. The cost of the unit under construction will be approximately $10,000.

CHEWELAH . . .

A survey committee has been active in this church to determine changes that will provide for a more effective church school as well as a program for children during the morning worship services. A community leadership training course is being offered this fall, and the church looks forward to a visit of The Pilgrim Circuit Rider and Miss Leila Anderson.

Tacoma, PILGRIM . . .

Rev. Edward "Ted" Hastings of Hubbard, Oregon, began his ministry at Pilgrim Church on September 1. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and their three children into our fellowship, and look forward to their contributions to our program. Prior to their pastorate in Oregon, they served a church in Connecticut. Mr. Hastings received his training for the ministry at Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Connecticut.

Seattle, FAUNTLEROY . . .

Rev. Ernest Yarrow of the First Congregational Church, River Edge, New Jersey, becomes minister of the Fauntleroy church on November 10. The church eagerly awaits the arrival of the Yarrow family, and is proceeding with an active program for this fall. The plans will be presented and discussed at their annual retreat at the Seabeck conference grounds the weekend of September 11–13. Rev. James Davis will continue as interim minister, and inaugurates two morning services this fall.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES

The following ministers h made changes within our confere fellowship during the sum months.

REV. MELVIN FENNER who served the parish of Cusick and began his ministry at the **DAYT** church on September 1.

REV. FRED FIELD of the Fe ated Church at Cheney beco pastor on October 1 of the **HI YARD** church in Spokane.

REV. WILLARD HALL who served the church at Newport w to Pilgrim Church, Portland, on S tember 1.

REV. KENNETH D. CLAYPO who has served the First Congre tional Church of Walla Walla for past thirteen years becomes October 1 the minister of the M **NOLIA** church in Seattle.

REV. LEE LYNNE of the Syl Church on Fox Island has submi his resignation as of January 1.

REV. JOHN HANCHETT, A ciate Minister of University Chu Seattle, went to Menasha, Wiscon September 1.

Three new films you should miss this fall:

THE HIDDEN HEART; free Congregational churches; minutes, stresses stewardsh

FOR EVERY CHILD—Faith God; 30 minutes; $8.00 ren excellent on teacher recruitm and interpretation for parent

A PEOPLE WITHOUT FEAR: minutes; $8.00 rental; port the work of the church aro the world.

Order from the Audio Visual C ter, 1205 North 45th, Seattle.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Each fall representatives from
cal churches across the country,
every conference, join with their
ighboring churches in association
etings. Here they see old friends,
are news of summer activities,
et any new ministers in the area,
ect officers, pass a few resolu-
ns, listen to speeches, see any
w materials, and become informed
any plans for the wider fellow-
p. Leadership for these meetings
provided in the main by a team
persons representing the various
ases of the work, who go from
e meeting to another until the
cuit is completed.
Meetings in our Conference will
ne the weeks of October 1–9 this
ar, and each of the programs will
ve a flavor of missionary educa-
n.

ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

t. 1 & 2	**Eastern Washington—Northern Idaho, Colfax, Washington**
t. 4	**Tacoma Association meets at Oberlin Church, Steilacoom**
t. 5	**Northwestern Association Bellingham**
t. 6	**Seattle Association Fauntleroy Church**
t. 7	**Yakima Association Yakima, First Congregational**
t. 9	**Columbia River Association, Washougal**

Ruth I. Seabury

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury of Boston, Mass., Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be the featured speaker at each of the associations. Known as "an internationalist by instinct" because of her desire to interpret world events from a Christian standpoint, Miss Seabury is in great demand as a speaker before educational and interdenominational groups. Much of her time is spent on campuses and in conferences of college and university students. She recently returned from a four months visit to Africa. Other trips have taken Dr. Seabury around the world into the Near East and India. In 1948 she spent two years in Japan giving special counsel at Doshisha University in Kyoto.

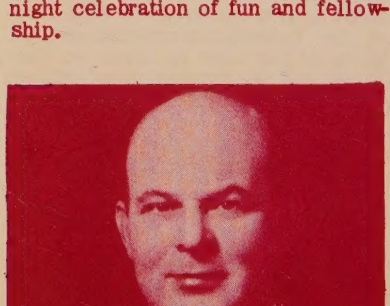
Miss Seabury has written several books directed toward a better understanding of the World Mission of Christianity; among them, "Flight to Destiny," and "Daughter of Africa." She is known as a dynamic, incisive and courageous person.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH DEDICATIO

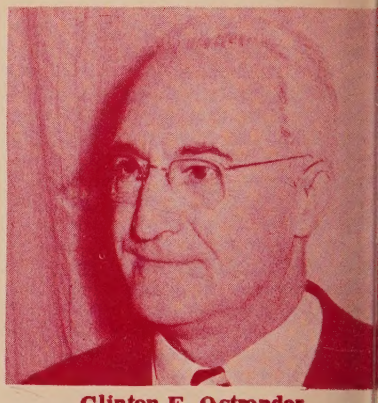
The dream of several years is being realized by members of the University Congregational Church as they prepare to dedicate their magnificent new House of Worship. Dr. Clinton E. Ostrander and his congregation will participate in a joyous week of festivities as they give thanks and rededicate themselves to the service of God and his church. Formal dedication services will be held on Sunday, September 27, but the week prior has been set aside for special events.

Dr. Truman B. Douglass, Executive Vice President of the Board of Home Missions, will give a series of three lectures during the week. Dr. Douglass is prominently known for his vision of the church, and his leadership in inspiring more effective churchmanship.

Ministers of the University District and Congregational minister of Seattle; public school teachers and officials; and faculty of the University of Washington will be honored at evening services. A special men's luncheon with the University District Service Groups participating will have former mayor William F. Devin as speaker. Ladies of the church will sponsor an afternoon tea, and on Friday evening the congregation will share in a family night celebration of fun and fellowship.



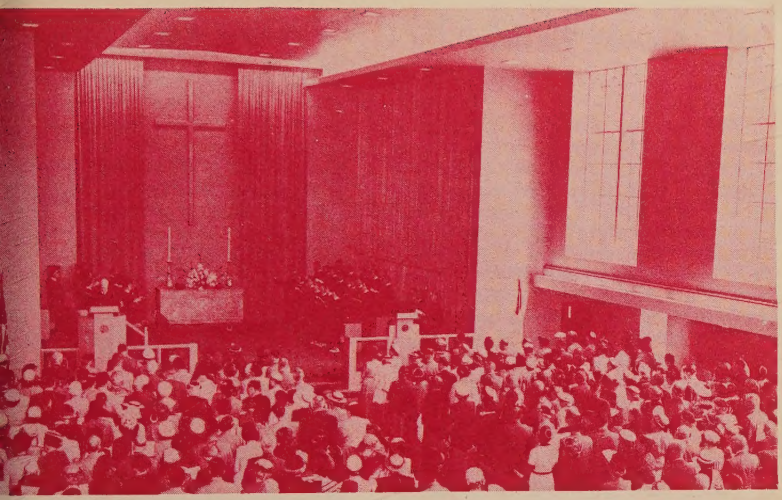
Truman B. Douglass



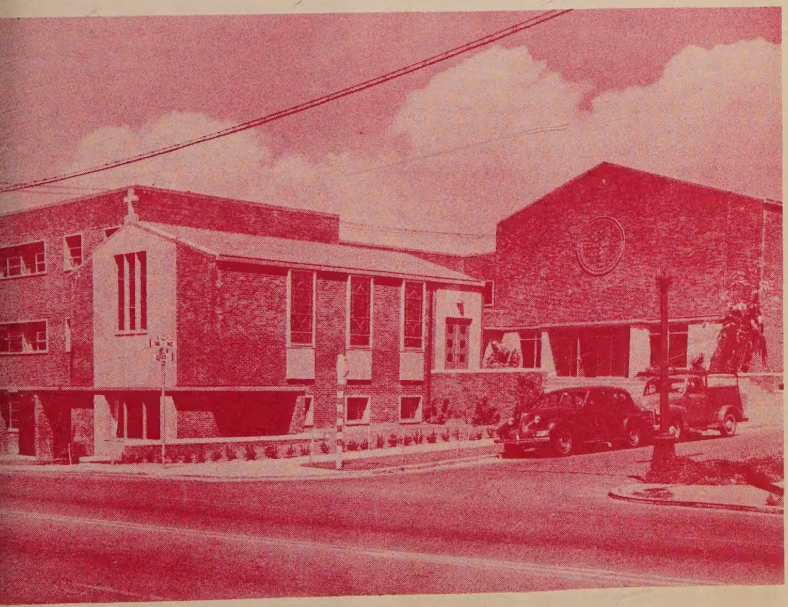
Clinton E. Ostrander

Facilities of New Church

It is indeed a "new" Universi Church—a new location at the corn of 16th Ave. N. E. and East 45th St facing the campus of the Universi of Washington; and new facilitie throughout. The building has thre outstanding features—the sanctuar the chapel, and the education facilities. The sanctuary is impre sive, and its beauty is enhance by the marble altar and candle which are memorials to Mrs. Clinto Ostrander. The Harrington Memori Chapel has lovely stained-glas windows to complete its quiet bea ty. The educational facilities pr vide adequately for all age group and a variety of programs. Colleg students will be thrilled with th arrangements for Pilgrim Club a tivities, easily accessible to th campus. High school young peop have received special attentio and there is an abundance of roo provided for the character scho program and junior church. Ladie will be delighted with the parlo and the kitchen, which is we equipped. The spacious Fellowshi Hall will be in constant use. Th library and offices are convenient located, and the entire building ha been made inviting and attracti with colorful furnishings.



st service of worship in the new sanctuary finds many rejoicing in the perience.



ree units make the University Church an impressive building; at the ex-ne left are educational facilities; center is the Harrington Memorial pel, with student room beneath; at right is the sanctuary.

News Briefs

The summer program of **CAMPS AND CONFERENCES** during July and August provided times of fellowship and inspiration for many from local churches. Attendance was increased at all of the camps this summer. The Women's Fellowship had their most successful camp this year at N-Sid-Sen. The Christian Education Committee sponsored six weeks of activity—four weeks at Camp N-Sid-Sen on Lake Coeur d'Alene, one at Deception Pass, and one at Seabeck. Junior high response was great enough to warrant a second week for this age group at N-Sid-Sen. It was necessary to cancel the church school teacher's conference due to lack of interest, but response to all other camps reached a new record this year.

Each of the camps had as its theme, "Christians Courageous," and major attention was given to the area of Christian Faith and Beliefs. Special mission guest for the summer was Mr. Jose Jacinto, Jr. of the Philippines. One camp was also privileged to have the leadership of Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Spokane, as well as lay and ministerial leadership within the conference.

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Ministers from the conference attending the **LA FORET WESTERN PASTOR'S SCHOOL** this summer included Rev. David Rose, Seattle Alki; Rev. Fred Field, Cheney, and Rev. Edwin Huber, Lind.

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The conference committee for **OUR CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION** sponsored ten area meetings for local church chairman of the fall Every Family Visitation programs. The meetings were held from Sept. 14—17.

The **NORTHWEST REGIONA MEETING** elected Dr. Clinton Ostrander of University Church, S attle, as chairman for next ye Other officers include Mr. Rob Wylir, Forest Grove as vice-cha man; Mrs. J. T. Gordon, Portlan Secretary. Washington Conferen persons on the business committ include Dr. Archie Hook, Mrs. B nard Herrick, Rev. Paul Donava and Mr. Fred Hockert.

The meeting next year will aga beheld at Pacific University, Fore Grove, Oregon, for the period August 23—26, 1954.

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Under the sponsorship of the co ference **COMMITTEE ON EVANGE ISM**, a one day institute was he at the Conference Home on Augu 28th, with Dr. Henry Smith Leip as resource leader. A group of abo 25 persons shared their experienc and thinking as they reviewed t place and some of the technique evangelism as it applies to t local church situation. Out of t discussions came many valuab suggestions which the Committ hopes to develop and pass on local churches seeking assistan with this phase of their program.

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Interested in a **PARENT'S CLA** in your church? Weekly sessio now a regular part of the chu school materials, published in t Program Manual of the Pilg Series curriculum. Fall quarter e phasizes—The Home's Unique Co tributions and What does the Chur offer the Family? 30¢ a copy, or from The Pilgrim Press. A ve good investment.

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REJOICING IN OUR TASK

Mrs. W. Bayard Buckham

he semi-annual meeting of The
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nce will be held in Lewiston,
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rs. W. Bayard Buckham of Oak-
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ation, will give guidance in
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ie total church. Others partici-
g in the program will include
A. G. Naundorf of Spokane
who will tell of her experience in attending the sessions of The International Congregational Council held at St. Andrews, Scotland, last June. Mrs. William Cox and Mrs. Theron Zimmerman, both of Seattle, will share in the program, as well as Mrs. L. A. MacDougall of Kellogg who will speak for the Church Building Loan Fund Campaign.

Mrs. D. Elmer Nourse of Wallace and Mrs. E. Paul Hovey of Lewiston will be the devotional leaders. The communion service will be conducted by Rev. Paul Hovey, minister of the Federated church.

A "question and suggestion box" will provide for an interesting discussion period. Mrs. E. R. Madson of Warden, and President of the Conference Fellowship, will preside at the business sessions.

The program committee for the conference consists of Mrs. W. A. Boyer of Mullan, chairman, Mrs. C. Y. Garber, Kellogg, Mrs. Ida M. McCandless, Kellogg, and Mrs. Paul Engstrom, Lewiston.

Host Church

The Federated Church of Lewiston, Idaho, will be hosts to this two day conference. Registrations should be sent to Mrs. Paul Engstrom, 737 Second St., Clarkston, Washington. The conference will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 23 and continue through noon on the 24th. Overnight entertainment is provided

THE MATURE MINISTRY OF EXPERIENCE

Rev. Carl Baird of
Ione and Metaline Falls

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Not long ago, one of our churches was in search of a minister, and was considering a particular candidate. His record was excellent, but he was not called. The only reason evident to an outsider was the simple fact that the number of his years was closer to seventy than to sixty. There are other churches in our conference where almost precisely this same thing has occurred. You probably know of somewhere it has happened repeatedly.

I want to register an earnest concern for our churches in this regard. Yes, I said for our churches. I care deeply about what happens to the older ministers who are being rejected. Many of them have been my beloved friends since boyhood. But I have a far deeper concern for the congregations who are thus depriving themselves of an enriching ministry of the kind that can only come out of decades of experience.

To state the problem over-simply, two factors are often important to congregations in the selection of a minister: one is youth and vigor, and the other is experience, both as a minister and as a follower of the master. It is seldom indeed that a church finds a minister who has both in outstanding measure. And fairly consistently, our churches are saying, "Give us youth and vigor!" Time after time, this consideration has outweighed a mass of other highly important factors in the choice of a leader for the life of our congregations.

And I plead with you, especially with you who are on pulpit committees, but also with everyone of you in every congregation that is or may be seeking a new minister, plea please look at your prospective m ister's experience first.

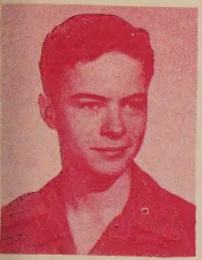
A young man in his first or sec parish, however full of vim, vi and vitality he may be, cannot p sibly have the pastoral skill or more important, the depth of mat personal life in companionship w his Lord at the profound level t a man can have who has ministe to God's children in a variety churches for thirty-five or fo years. This kind of Christian mat ty is a gift that the Holy Spirit God gives only slowly, to those w walk with him year after year.

We have in our fellowship a s nificant group of ministers who personal storehouses of godly de tion and Christian wisdom. They reservoirs of personal experien in following Jesus, which we c tap if we will. They are famil guides who have walked the mo tain trails and can lead us to m heights if we but call upon th They have gifts that no younger m can give.

My plea does not come becaus think we should feel sorry for older ministers. Most of them ha the inner spiritual resources to m this crisis in their lives triumpha ly, with the same high faith a Christian love that has come to th from God in so many other crises is our congregations for whom I f sorry, who so desperately need w these men and only they can prov in the way of spiritual leadership a perplexing world.

In the name of Enoch, who wal with God, and of Polycarp, who se ed his Lord eighty and six years call upon you to look for matu and Christian experience in minister that you choose.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITIES



Marc Nathan, President

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group, the three commission
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groups, and inspiration for the
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University Congregational
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made an important contribution
work of the National Council
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t the work of Our Christian
Mission, and give guidance
gram plans.

New Commission Plan

ew organizational plan of three
issions is being inaugurated
ghout the fellowship this fall.
Commission on Christian Faith
develop the areas of beliefs,
nal Christian living, steward-
and evangelism, vocational
nce, worship, and leadership
training. The Commission on Christian Action will promote the study and support of Our Christian World Mission. The Commission on Christian Fellowship will encourage work with other denominations and a better understanding of other faiths. Each local and association group is urged to adopt the three commission plan of organization.

WORK DAY FOR CHRIST

October 24 will be a significant day for youth groups in our conference, for this Saturday is being celebrated as national Work Day for Christ. This effort by young people across the country is one positive way of doing something for Our Christian World Mission. Money received from this project goes to the support of special concerns of youth within this program. Our conference fellowship has a goal of $800.00 for this year. With all groups participating the amount will exceed the goal as last year.

ung people in the Vancouver church led the way last year in contributing 35 for their Work Day for Christ, and reported the experience as being s of fun as well as a most worthwhile experience.

FAMILY NIGHT SUCCESS

Children gather around the Indian guest during the Family Night experience.

The Church School of the Green Lake Congregational Church, Seattle, on May 28, following the suggestion of the Pilgrim Series Program Manual, held an international night dinner at the church. Different church school classes sponsored foreign students from the University of Washington, and decorated the tables in keeping with the country from which the different guests came. The Social Action Committee decorated the hall with attractive travel posters.

Guests came from China, Japan, the Philippines, Iraq, Norway, France, Germany, India and England, and during the program each spoke a bit of Spring customs in his native land. During the evening, three sisters of the church school family, who had lived for a time in Japan, surprised the group with several songs in the Japanese tongue. Our guest from India, Miss San Gupta, led the children in Indian games.

Dewey Dutton, general superintendent; Heustin Williams, superintendent of the junior department, and Mrs. James Farnsworth, chairman of the Christian Education mittee, planned the evening. It the largest attended Family Supper at the church in years.

On the fourth Sunday in Jan the church will again recogniz call of brotherhood, when c families, as many as will, ente foreign students as their gues the church services and at homes for dinner following the ship experience.

Beginning this fall, the ch which has undergone extensiv modelling during the summer mo will hold duplicate services of ship on Sunday mornings, with church school meeting in two sions, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE PILGRIM CIRCUIT RIDER

The Division of Christian Ed tion is undertaking a special pr this fall. A station wagon—" Pilgrim Circuit Rider," has equipped with samples of mate available from the denominati fellowship, representing all ph of the work. Under the directio Miss Leila Anderson, staff me the station wagon will visit churches, and the leaders will an opportunity to become bette quainted with the resources o fellowship. As there is only station wagon, and it is to be for the entire country, local chu will be privileged to have a vis

Miss Anderson and The Pil Circuit Rider will visit se churches in our conference this The first itinerary for the we September 26 to October 3 wi clude the churches of Mullan Worley, Idaho, Elk, Chew Tonasket, and Dryden, Washin Later in November we will have service for a short while.

'UDENT PROGRAM

Clyde Reid

'ongregational students enrolled he University of Washington this r will be led in a program of ac- ties by Rev. Clyde Reid who recently joined the staff of the versity Congregational Church as ister to Students. Mr. Reid comes our conference from California re he graduated from the Pacific ool of Religion last June.

ilgrim Club facilities at the new versity Church are attractive and veniently located to the campus. Reid reports that "Welcome k" activities will include a buf- supper and welcome meeting on day evening, September 27, a al get-together the following t, and a cruise on Lake Wash- on on Sunday, October 4. Also e will be the regular weekly tions, such as the Thursday n lunches. A fall retreat is in offing for November 15 and 16.

t Pullman, Washington, where hington State College is located, students are also served through ilgrim Club at the Community gregational Church. Highlights heir fall program include a re- at Camp N-Sid-Sen September 27; discussions on the theme "What Do I Believe," a banquet International Students, and spe- social events. The group meets Sunday evenings at 5:30 with and Mrs. John Rumely as advi- , and Rev. David Julius as min- .

In addition to these, there are programs and activities for our college students at Bellingham, Walla Walla, and Tacoma.

Young people need not be lost to the church whenever they enter college. You can help by making known the names of those young people from your church who are in college this fall. If they are enrolled in any of the places mentioned, our ministers will be happy to contact them. Send the names direct to the local ministers, or to the Conference Office, and every effort will be made to acquaint these young people with our special ministry for students.

THE LAYMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Fred Hockert

Sunday, October 18, will be Laymen's Sunday this year, and we will use the theme, "Christ Calls Men." This is an opportunity when special attention can be given to the men of the parish and the work they do. Churches which arrange for laymen to share in the morning worship service find an eagerness on the part of the men to be of service. It is hoped that we may have 100% participation in this observance this year.

Plans are in the making for having a series of Laymen's workshops over the conference during the late fall. The theme, "Christ Calls Men" will be enlarged upon in many ways.

"Operation Camp Site" is a special project of our fellowship this year, and there will be available soon information for local churches.

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